Proposals for Sewer Construction.

(NALED proposals will be received by the 10 undersigned until 11 o'clock a. m., June 28th, 1888, for the construction of sewers in Sewer Districts Nos. 30 and 31, in the city of Omaha, such work to be done in accordance to plans and specifications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works. specifications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works.

Proposals to be made upon printed blanks furnished by said Board and to be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the city of Omaha, in the sum of live brundred dollars, as an evidence of good faith.

The board reserves the right to reject any or

dence of good faith.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive defects.

Chairman Board of Public Works.

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Proposals for Grading. Proposals for Grading.
SEALED proposals will be received by the undersigned until II o'clock a. m. June 28th, 1889, for grading Woolworth Ave. from 29th to 22d streets, as per Ordinance No. 162, and in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works. in the office of the Board of Public Works.

Bids to be made on princed blanks furnished by the Board of Public Works and to be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five hundred dollars, payable to the city of Omaha, as an evidence of good faith.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Chairman Board of Public Works.

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Proposals for Curbing and Guttering.

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CEALED proposals will be received by the Unidersigned until 11 o'clock a. m. June 28th, 1886, for curbing and guttering California street in the city of Omaina from the west line of 17th street to the east line of 22nd street, including returns around corners, as per Ordinance No. 1058. Such work to be done in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the Board of Poblic Works.

Hids to be made on printed blanks furnished by the board, and to be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five hundred dollars, payable to the city of Omaha as an evidence of good faith.

dence of good faith. The Board reserves the right to reject any or bids.

Chairman Board of Public Works. 116-17-23-24

Sidewalk Notice. NUTICE is hereby given to the owner or owners of the following real estate in the city of Omaha to lay sidewalks in front of and adjoining the same within 15 days from the 30th day of June, 189c; such sidewalks to be constructed and laid according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works, and in accordance with resolutions adopted by the city council, viz.:

Lot 4, south side of Burt st, in block 354, 6 feet wide.

Lots 6 and 7, north side of Cass st, in bik 23, t lot 5, north side of Pierce st, block 253, 4 feet wide. Part lot 8, west side 13th st, in blk 195, 20 feet Lots 1 and 2, west side 18th st, blk 200, 20 feet

wide.

Lot 1, west side 13th st, in blk 223, 20 feet wide.

Lots 118, 119, 121, 122, 123, north side of Burt st,

Nelson's add, 4 feet wide.

Lots 5 and 6, north side of Grace st, blk 2,

E. V. Smith's addition, 6 feet wide.

Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, east side of 19th st., blk 2,

E. V. Smith's addition, 6 feet wide.

Lots 1, 2 and 3, south side of William st, in

blk 10, Kountze 3d add, 6 feet wide.

Lots 1 and 2, south side of William st, in blk 11,

Kountze 3d add, 6 feet wide.

Lots 1, 4, west side 19th st, in blk 11, Kountze 3d

& Kuth's add, 6 feet wide.

S. 4 bot 1, west side of 17th st, in blk 2, Kountze it side of 17th st, in blk 2, Kountze 8. 14 lot I, west side of 17th st, in bik =, Kolin.
& Ruth's add, 6 feet wide.

J. E. HOUSE,

Chairman Board of Public Works.

Omaha, Neb., June 21st, 1886.

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Proposals for Wood and Coat.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m., Monday, July 5, 1886, for supplying the board of education of the city of Omaha, during the ensuing year, with wood, hard and soft—and coal, hard and soft—to be delivered at such times and places and in such quantities, as may be required, for the use of the schools and as the board may direct. All coal to be reweighed by city scales. Proposals to be endorsed, "bids for furnishing fuel.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Bard of Education.

CHAS. CONOYER, Sec. Proposals for Wood and Coal.

FOR SALE-By Omaha Real Estate and Trust Company, the following lots: Good lot corner 28th and Dodge streets, near street car, \$1,800. Corner lot facing east, Highland Place, \$1,200;

middle, cheap, \$1,000.

Business lot on Douglas street, 22x132, \$4,500.

32x66 feet, Harney bet. 10th and 11th streets, A first-class business 22x1::5 feet, 3 stores and basement, centrally located on Farnam street for \$30,000. Easy payments. This property is well worth the attention of business men and

Full corner lot on Farnam street, \$25,000, Best

Full corner lot on Farnam street, \$25,000. Best full lot now for sale on Farnam street.

66 feet on 12th and 44 feet on Dodge connecting, for \$16,000. Look at this.

One lot in Fairmount add., \$550.

Lots in Highlund Park for \$100 to \$150.

Lots in Saunders & Himebaugh's Walnut Hill Bdd. at from \$300 to \$900. A first-class brick school house will be erected on this addition this season. Investors should carefully examane the advantages of this property.

Arrangements have just been made for a first-class grocery and drug store. A business center is fast being built upon this addition. Call and examine plats. 1504 Farnam st. 216-23

FINEST SUMMER RESORT IN AMERICA HOTEL LAFAYETTE MINNETONKA BEACH, MINN. Offers accommodation unequalled by any hotel in the west. Rates \$3 per day; \$75 per month-Circulars and full particulars sent promptly on application to EUGENE MEHL, Manager, Sr. Paul. Miss.

ALQUIST BROS., Hardware, Tinware,

CUTLERY, TOOLS AND STOVES Special attention given to Spouting and Job bing, 1119 Saunders St.

EDWARD KUEHL

MAGISTER OF PALMYSTERY AND CONDI-TIONALIST, 303 Tenth Street, between Farnam and Harney, will, with the aid of guardian spirits, obtain for any one a glance in the pastand present, and of certain conditions in the future. Boots and shoes made to order. Perfectsatisfaction guaranteed.

\$3,500 Lot 1044x166 Corner on Burtst., 1 block from pavement and horse-cars; house of 5 rooms, well, eistern and lots of fruits. \$3,500 worth \$4,000. House and 16 lot, Hawthorne, \$875, worth \$1000. \$2 feet on Bouglas st., \$450. Corner 92:120 on Campbell st., near Caldwell, 10 room house, shade trees, fruits, &c. \$5000, who wants a burgain.

wants a bargain.

VAN BEUREN, Douglas and 14th Sts. Cheapest Acre Property near City.

TE BRILLIANTE Lots for Sale in all parts of City. EASY TERMS S. S. VAN BEUREN, 220 S. 14th.

\$700 to \$750, \$200 cash, bal. 1-2-3 Yrs an Beuren Place, 3 blocks from King St. Cars 8. S. Van Beuren, 220 S. 14th



MCNAIR & SPRAY, COAL Flour, Feed, Hay, Lime, Cement,

SUNDAY SELLERS SINCHED

Lincoln Beer Venders Fined For Violating the Slocumb Law.

SCHUYLER MASONS CELEBRATE.

Officers Installed and a Retiring Master Remembered-A Falls City Cattle Thief Sent to the Pen-State News.

Liquor Dealers Fined.

Lincoln, Neb., June 24.- Special Telegram to the BEE. |- The trial of the three parties arrested on Sunday last for running a beer garden on that day just east of the city, ended this evening in Judge Parker's court, the three men being fined \$100 each for violating the Slocumb law in selling on Sunday, The parties were also bound over under bonds of \$300 to answer in the district court to the charge of selling without a license. The trial was watched with much interest. The parties tried have given notice in both cases of an appeal, and the case may reach the supreme court before a final conclusion is reached.

Festive Masons.

SCHUYLER, Neb., June 24.—[Special Telegram to the BEE]—The Masonic fraternity, in observance of St. John the Baptist's day, held a public installation of officers for the ensuing year this evening. When the time for commencing the ceremonles arrived the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity. The officers elect were then duly installed. When this was done Mr. C. E. Sumner, in a few words in behalf of the lodge, presented Past Master Phelps with a jewel appropriate to his rank, as a token of their appreciation of his labors as master during the last five years.

Mr. Phelps was completely taken by surprise, but soon recalled himself sufficiently to return thanks in a few words. After this the gathering adjourned to Charles Proke's hall where refreshments were served, and those who were so inclined spent a few hours in dancing. A very enjoyable time was had.

Against Saloon Men. FALLS CITY, Neb., June 24 .- [Special to the BEE. |-After being out for more than twenty-four hours, the jury in the case of M. Davis of Humboldt, against Kentner & Norvak and Charles Cohn, saloon men of that place, brought to recover damage sustained at the hands of James Higginbotham, while the latter was under the influence of liquor sold by defendants, returned a verdict award ing one dollar's damage in each case. The costs in the suit are pretty heavy, as about half the men in Humboldt were summoned as witnesses.

Cattle Thief Sentenced. FALLS CITY, Neb., June 24 .- [Special to the BEE.]-James Lee stole a cow from parties living here last Friday. He was arrested at Salem, seven miles west of here, while attempting to sell the cow, and was re turned to the county jail at this place. This morning he pleaded guilty to the charge of theft and Judge Broady gave him one year in the pen.

Facts From Falls City. FALLS CITY, Neb., June 24 .- [Special to the BEE.]-About three hundred hands are now employed in the canning factory. The force hulled, canned and labeled complete. ready for the market 7,000 cans of peas yesterday afternoon.

Falls City will not celebrate this year. Salem, our neighboring town on the west will "enthuse" to the extent of about five hundred dollars on Saturday, the 3d. A lawn sociable given by the ladies of the

M. E. church at the residence of Congressman Weaver last evening was a very nice affair and the church realized a "right smart chance" of money.
Gardner, the man who has been advertised to "go" by the Herald for the past six or eight months, was grayltating around through this

part of the state this week.

The congressional fight promises to be rather warm in this county. Congressman Weaver is expected home in the near future District court, which has been in session since one week ago last Monday, will probably adjourn about next Saturday. of any great importance have been tried.

THE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN.

They Meet For the Purpose of Organ-

ization. Pursuant to the published call a number of the members of the old volunteer fire department of Omana met at the City hall last evening for the purpose of forming an organization. There are now in the city about one hundred and seventy-five members of the four companies that fought the fire fiend previous to the organization of the paid fire department in 1883. Many of the boys who use to run "wid der machine" are getting old and their members are stadily being reduced by the vis-tations of death. A desire to keep track of the old members, and to pay them proper tributes of respect as they pass away one by one, took form in the calling Shortly after 8 o'clock, Jack ot Galligan, assistant chief of the fire de partment, called the meeting to order and asked that a temporary organization be formed. Frank Hanlon was chosen chairman and Joe Tehon secretary. Mr. Hanlon stated the object of the meeting. On motion, a committee consisting of Messrs. Butler, Goldsmith and Conklin was appointed to prepare a constitution and by laws for the governing of the or-ganization and officers for one year. After some discussion as to the method of collecting fees and other matters connected with the management of the asso ciation, the meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the committee. Another meeting will probably be held in a couple of weeks to complete the organization.

Stole a Pie Plant. Mike Hoffman complained to the police yesterday that he had lost a quantity of fruit through the operations of some daring thieves. He said he suspicioned a brazen faced flower girl of having committed the crime. Upon his complaint an officer was sent to arrest the alleged of-tender. When she was brought into the police station . Judge Stenberg promptly ordered her discharged as she was less than 10 years of age and evidently inno-cent and incapable of committing such an offense. Further questioning developed the fact that Hoffman's alleged heavy loss consisted in a bunch of pie plant. Exaggerated complaints about such petty matters made the court and all concerned decidedly weary.

He Kept His Seat.

C. A. Lewis, Pullman conductor be tween Omaha and Denver, achieved a reputation last evening as a daring and successful horseback rider. An ugly horse has for a ong time defeated the efforts of some of the best jockeys in the city to stay on his back and manage him Last night a number of unsuccessful efforts had been made to conquor the ani mat by well known horsemen, when Mr Lewis appeared on the scene. He successfully mounted the fiery animal and succeeded in completely subjugating him, much to the surprise of the veteran horse

The plat of Gate City park, comprising fifty-two lots just west of rort Omaha, was filed in the county clerk's office yesterday.

Prices Reasonable, Quality Guaranteed.
Orders Filled Promptly.
Telephone No. 801.

SOUTH OMARA INDUSTRIES.

Two New Packing Establishments to Go Up at Once. Mr. McNeil, of the firm of Libbey & McNiel, Chicago, was at the stock yards yesterday looking over the ground with the idea of establishing a large canning factory at this point. Libbey & McNeil are extensive beef canners of Chicago, and their location here would be of great advantage to this market. Such an establishment would furnish a ready mar ket for the great surplus of the so-called butchers' stuff, and for the cattle that are not in proper condition for dressed beef or shipping purposes. At present live stock dealers find it no easy matter to dispose of this kind of stock, which, as a rule, have to be reshipped to some point where there are already canning factories established. Besides being of great advantage to the market, it wil employment to a large number of men, and add one more to the list of heavy firms that are locating at South Omaha.

Andy Haas' VENTURE.
Andy Haas has completed plans for a packing house to be erected on the Union Pacific track, immediately south of Hammond's house, at South Omaha. house will have a capacity for holding 200 cattle and 500 hogs per day. Work on the foundation for the building will be commenced at once and pushed for-ward rapidly. Nelson Morris of Chicago is interested in the business with Mr. Haas.

The Sword Contest. A BEE reporter has seen a letter from Corporal Gilbert and David Donohue stating the premature announcement of their appearance was awing to the interference of unauthorized parties, and Duncan Ross' management are not in the least to blame. A BEE reporter had an interview last evening with an old British soldier, Mr. W. Berryman, who has been nearly three years in this city. He was born in the army, enlisted when barely sixteen, in the fourteenth hussars, was all through the Indian Mutiny, under Sir Hugh Rose, is minus the best part of one ear, the result of a blow from a yatagan, and bears the marks of burns and powder received from the bursting of a gun at Delhi; after eighteen years of military service, he is now tending horses, but being an expert swordsman has valorously entered the lists against Duncan C. Ross and notwithstanding the champion's record, is not a whit alarmed but what he can make a good showing Saturday night. Ross and a companion were practicing a couple of horses vesterday to use as a reserve, and they proved very satisfactory.

A Heavy Damage Suit. Jonathan L. Rice filed a suit in the listrict court late yesterday afternoon asking damages in the sum of \$10,000 against James McLain, alleging that on June 22 the defendant caused to be printed the following words: "Soon after his release from imprisonment in Denver, he came to me representing himself in needy circumstances," falsely intending thereby to lead people to believe that plaintiff had been guilty of some irreguarity in Denver, and had been discharged therefrom in needy circumstances, which was false. The said defamatory sentence was published in a circular. The plaintiff sells a patent paint, and the circulars have injured his business, having been cast broadcast over Omaha.

Rice has also filed several other suits n various sums against different persons who, he alleges, have been trying to injure his reputation.

Personal Paragraphs. Joseph Garneau, Jr., has returned from

Montana trip. Sol Bergman, of Max Meyer & Co., left for New York last evening. W. E. Riddell, the well-known produce

commission dealer, is in St. Louis. A. C. Bird, general freight agent of the C. M. & St. P. road is at the Paxton. Mrs. H. K. Taylor, of Cleveland, Ohio, is in the city visiting her son, C. K. Tay-

Mrs. Eiseman, of Sioux City, is in Omaba visiting her sister, Mrs. C. F. Anspacher. Mrs. S. F. Woodbridge has gone to

Binghamton, N. Y., to spend the sum-mer with "the old folks at home." Mr. John M. Clarke was the successful negotiator for the sale of the Richards property, to Dr. Mercer, for \$25,000 Mrs. Hoar, wife of one of the proprie

tors of the Metropolitan, left yesterday for a visit to her old home in Pennsylva-Mrs. F. E. Alvord left vesterday with ner child for Oberlin, Kansas, where she

will visit with her parents for several weeks. Joe Hays, who is in the produce commission business on Twelfth street, has taken advantage of the cheap rates to

visit Chicago. Miss Alice Hutt, one of the graduates of the Normal school at Peru, passed hrough this city yestsrday from

Cedar Rapids, Ia. Miss Carrie McMenamy and her friend Miss Allie Burdick of Korah, Iowa, lett yesterday for a six weeks' visit in

Denver, Colorado. Mr. Joseph Millard, wife and daughter are to sail for France on the 10th of next month. They will take passage on the magnificent new French steamer La Champagne, travelling first through that

thence through England and country Scotland add returning after a vacation of four months. J. K. Van Demark, of Wahoo, Neb. came into town yesterday to purchase material for a newspaper in Saunders county, to be published in the interests of

the people, the body of whom, it is claimed in that vicinity, are pronounc-edly in favor of Senator Van Wyck for the next United States senatorial term. C. S. Higgins, wife and children and Dell Rudd and wife on next Sunday start on a trip to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneap-olis, bringing up at Lake Minnetonka, where they will spend several weeks in partaking of the enjoyment pecutiar to the place, which will be, among other the place, which will be, among other things, driving, fishing, and resting from the fatigues of metropolitan life. A beau-tiful cottage on Big Island has been placed at their disposal by Mr. Barrows, one of Mr. Rudd's intimate friends. The fish which will be captured from the waters will grace other tables in town than those found in Mr. Higgins' cafe

Denied in Toto. ALGERNON, Neb., June 21 .- To the Editor of the BEE: I see a communication in the BEE of June 14 from Mason, in which the following occurs: "The town of Algernon, a few miles from here, failing to get a depot located there, will in a shor time move their buildings to Mason. There is not a word of truth of any one moving there. On the contrary, two men who have been deceived in locating there will move to Algernon. There are now about fifteen buildings in course of conand more coming. C. S. Elison,
Owner of Town Site Algernon.

The Ballard Case. The Ballard murder trial was com-pleted at noon yesterday in Judge Ne-ville's court and the case given to the jury. At a late hour this morning they had failed to return a verdict.

Louis Oleson had his father arreste last evening for an assault upon him and his sister. The family ive on Leaven-worth street.

AFTER A YEAR'S HARD WORK

Commencement Exercises of Three Omaha Educational Institutions.

A LEGAL SLUGGING MATCH.

Two New Packing Houses-A Damage Suit-The Ballard Case-A Robbery-The Volunteer Firemen-Brevities.

The High School Commencement. The graduating 'exercises of the high

school class of '86 took place last evening

in Boyd's opera house. The audience

atory.

lock-out interfered with its adoption.
"The Legend of Bregens," the most

St. Catherine's Academy. The commencement exercises at St.

Catherine's academy yesterday afternoon

were of an unusually pleasing and in-

structive nature. The work showed re-

markable advancement by the students

during the school year just closing. A

performed programme, which was as follows:

PROGRAMME.

Part First.

and A. Wasserman.

DRAMA-LITTLE GOLDEN HAIR, SCENE I.

Scissors. Miss Alice Furay
Needle. Miss Neliie Coad
Darning Needle. Miss Neliie Coad
Darning Needle. Miss Anna Creighton
Silk Thread Miss Dora Biendorff
Tape Measure Misses Maggie McShane, Nellie
Gallagher, Lila McGavock, Anna Buckingham, May Divine, Ella Wagoner.
Quartette. Qui Vive
Misses Stella Shane, C. Van Camp, Lula McShane and Manile alcGavock.
Poetry Pippo's Vision

branches and attendance:
Christian Doctrine—Gold medal, to Miss

Anna Wasserman. Attendance—Gold medal, to Miss Anna

Music-Gold medal, to Miss Grace Wil-

Singing—Gold medal, to Miss Mary Rush, Lizzie Riley, Mamie McGavock, Clara Riley, Alice Lowery and Stella

Application to Study-Gold medal, to Misses Anna Wasserman, Lulu McShane, Clara Van Camp, May McShane, Anna

Fancy Work-Gold medal, to Miss Liz-

Special Premium for Plain Sewing-

Miss Clara Creighton. Special Premium for Fancy Work—

Misses Clara Riley and Tessie O'Connor. Special Premium for Attendance—

Misses Anna Wasserman, Etta Creghton, Clara Riley and Clara Van Camp.

The German-American School.

The German-American school is one of

the commendable educational institu-

tions that has been built up in Omaha

through the the liberality of a num-

ber of our representative German

citizens. The school was started three

years ago in a building and on ground

bought outright and paid for by mem-

bers of the association. The institution has prospered from the first, and closed

its third year's session yesterday with an

attendance of seventy-nine pupils dur ing the last term. The school is under the principalship of Mr. Max Hempel,

pupils are taught in about the same

ourse of instruction as those of the same

history, singing drawing, needle work

The examination and closing exercises

of the school occupied the entire day yesterday and were attended by a large

number of the parents of the pupils, and friends and patrons of the school.

The examinations were commenced in the morning at 9 o'clock, and were as

follows: Arithmetic, first grade, by Mr Alvison; translation, first grade, by Mr

Hempel; reading, English, second grade, by Mr. Alvison; reading, German, third

grade who attend the public schools with the addition of German,

competent instructor, assisted by Mr. L. Alvison and Miss T. Lucke.

zie Riley.
Special Premium for Music—Miss Etta

Creighton.

Creighton.

and domestics.

grade, by Miss Lucke.

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elligence and force.

was not as large as it has been on other occasions of a like nature, and it lacked the enthusiasm which has distinguished others which have gone before it. This was doubtless due to the preponderance of ladies, who while they may as keenly appreciate an oratorical effort on the part of their own sex, are certainly less demonstrative in their method of making

The stage was set with a wood, a profile drop being lowered at the third entrance, through which a pleasant and cooling perspective of a landscape was rendered visible to the audience. The graduates were seated within the

it apparent.

wood, the ladies in white looking particularly charming and comfortable. Behind them sat Superintendant James and Mr. S. D. Beals. On the left of the stage sat Professors Lewis and Henshaw, Samantha R. Davis and Frances E. Shelton. Miss Decie Johnston oc-cupied a position on the right, and though she was not seen her presence was recognized and her influence felt by the graduates. The training of the lady readers was done by Miss Johnston, and, while it was evident that the attention given was intended simply to qualify them for their debut, it certainly was at-tended with excellent results. Without an exception, the ladies selected to read are possessed of ability of no common order, and systematic instruction for a few months would be productive of great deal of benefit.

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Many of the essayists read in a low voice, and were frequently inaudable to the aucience, as they also were at intervals to the reporters. The essays, as a rule, were well written, and frequently displayed the guiding hand of Mary R. Harris. After each piece, the reader or essayist was rewarded with floral contributions from friends, which a quartette. butions from friends, which a quartette of little sprites placed at the feet of the

honored young lady or gentleman Arthur Rose opened with an oration on 'Class Pictures.' Before presenting their final tableaux he desired to refer to the grade about to enter the high school stricken with awe at the appearance of the larger students who there met them He spoke of the fortunate ones who had passed through the course and were gathered to face, on the night of their graduation, the friends who had followed them through all their years of study. Those he pictured in their class room, discussing ice cream, pongee parasols, home rule in Ireland, home rule in America, and a host of other subjects. He then followed them in their studies, in their tree planting upon the campus on arbor day, drawing a picture of the same and incidentally referring to the skill and gracefulness displayed by a girl in throwing a stone. Imagining the future, he saw the same members filling places of importance in various walks of life, and with success to warrantithe exclamation, "Long live the class of '86."

Miss Nellie E. Rosewater—Essay on

the "Spectator Revived." Referring to Addison's disposition to criticize the par-tisan feelings and habits and feelings of his time, she asked how he would feel were he to live at the present time, and consider the party parades, the party ideas, and, in general, the customs and habits which originally formed the subject of his valued essays.

Ida M. Bruce (colored), recited "How He Sayed St. Michaels." Miss Bruce's

voice is a rather musical one, yet lacking the strength in some places demanded by her selection. Her training had evidently not been of sufficient duration to develop the natural ability which some day may make her an excellent reader

Annie J. Young essayed on "Fools," drawing pictures of the characters who appeared under that name in a number of Shakespeare's plays. Her idea of many of subjects was more than conver tional, and gave evidence of quite a discrimination in analysis of character.

Mary L. Copeland gave expression to ome pretty thoughts on "Painting." ome pretty She was an ardent admirer of nature and strongly favored it as a study for those who otherwise might be disposed to copy

from valueless originals.

"Color Symphonies," was the subject of Helen H. Hall's essay. It was a picture of the beauty of sunlight in the morning and at the close of day, with the interesting peculiarities of the seasons, which have always attracted the attention of the poets and painters. Going backward into the years before the creation, she gave a succinct and graphic account of that remarkable event, extending the picture until it enclosed the beauties of the world, which, ages later, with its birds and animals became the delight of myrimads. The effort was richly descriptive and displayed a great deal of care and exceeding facility in the combination of expressive words. Edward J. Streitz delivered an oration

It was not till "From Jona to Sedan." Prussia's defeat by Napoleon that she re. alized the weakness of her support. That defeat gave rise to three leaders to whom the eventual superiority of the German empire owed the ascendency. The young gentleman then told what was necessary to the support of a country and finally de scribed the law which gave to the army no man who was not at least twenty

years of age. Emma J. Wood, a little girl scarcely open to the suspicion of being old enough to even enter, much less graduate in a high school class, read in a very simple, yet effective manner, an "Episode of the War." There was little of the traditional affectation of the "reader" in the effort, but the piece was nevertheless appreci-

Minnie A. Collett's contribution to the evening's entertainment was a piano solo from "Der Freischutz," which was finely from "Der Freischutz," which was innely rendered, indeed. Alice M. Avery's essay was "Our News-

papers." She opened her effort with an exalted opinion of the influence of the newspaper. The advertisements, time tables and other things were of importance to the business world. Under the heading of the political field the news was colored to suit the opinions of the different editors. This should not be, because this important subject should be treated with fairness and impartiality. Recitals of accidents, crimes and scandals were made with that detail which was dangerous to the morals of the which was dangerous to the morals of the people. She opposed the society habit of printing the information of every party Mrs. Smith gave. The papers were capable of effecting great reforms and doing a great deal of good, but they stood in need of some reformation.

Clark Hutmaker spoke of "Hidden

Clara E. Hutmaker spoke on "Hidden History," detailing the wonderful evolu-tion which, in the geologic world, has from time immemorial been taking place, unseen any unwatched by the busy world. "The Lost Heir" was recited by Blanche

H. Benton, with a considerable apprecia-tion of the humorous. It provoked a guests to be present at the afternoon services. great deal of merriment among the au-In the afternoon the examinations were continued, the classes being Object lessons, third grade, by Mr. Louis W. Weymuller, spoke upon "The

Hempel: German reading, second grade, by Mr. Hempel: arithmetic, second grade, by Mr. Alvison, German grammer, first grade, by Mr. Hempel. Chemics and Physics of Physiology." Fifteen of the sixty-three chemical elements which comprise the earth are all found in the human body. Our frame was capable of its motion because it was The examinations built in secondance with mechanical laws. Our bodily heat was derived from the food we eat, the air we breathe. Differ-

were passed the students were of a highly satisfactory character evincing studiousness on the part of the pupils ent parts of the body, in all their motion were also dependent upon certain meand careful training on the part of their teachers. At the close of the examinachanical laws. From the brain, to all parts of the body run the telegraph of tions a gymnastic exhibition was given in the hall. Then followed the regular nerves, with intermediate stations, so literary and musical closing services. The first was a brilliantly rendered plane much so that it suggested the question The first was a brilliantly rendered piano solo by Miss Lulu Wittig. Declamations in English were given by Henry Fruhauf, Clara Schrader, August Dormaun, Addie Spetman, Lulu Wittig, Katie Jorgensen, Mary Spetman and Ida Andres, Declamations in German were rendered by Louisa Fruhauf, Lena Marschner, as to whether or not we are run by Experiments," by Myra C. Hannan, displayed a ready knowledge of a number of the interesting secrets of the labor-Charles S. McConnell ocated upon "Old Disease and a Modern Remedy."
It was an effort particularly directed to Otto Koetter, Gustave Baner, Bennie Gladstone, Freddie Mochle, Minnie Gladstone, Freddie Mochle, Min Andres, Hattie Kaemmerling, declamations were all well r dered and were enthusiastically the labor question. It suggested co-operation as a remedy for all the ills of the aborer, but held that the strikes and

ceived. They were followed a valedictory in German

Augusta Spetman, after which the reports

ambitious recitation of the evening, was delivered by Julia M. Newcomb, in a manner which justified the encore to were distributed and the school dismissed with a brief address by the principal,

A noticeabble feature of the term's which she was treated.
Elizabeth H. Whitman spoke upon the work was the needle work wrought by the young ladies of the school. Of the "Fairy Tales of Science." What a change has the progress of the scientific work on exhibition yesterday the following pieces deserve especial mention: Lulu Wittieg, scarf for dresser and lamp mat; Hattie Kammerling, lace collar; world made upon man's mind! The fairy tales and superstitions of the past bave died away, and in their stead have Annie Dormann, vase mat and pin cush-ion; Rosa Schmidt, lamp mat; Inez Alvi come a knowledge of nature as she works in all her marvelous diversity The young lady illustrated her subject son, crochet slipper; Clora Schrader, pir cushion; Louisa Fruhauf, apron with hand made lace; Ida Anderson, toilet cover; Vivian Alvison, tidy; Maria Spet-man, lambrequin; Louisa Fruhauf, lace scarf; Minnie Anderson, brush holder; with a reference to all the discoveries which have been made in recent years. Her delivery was the most successful among the essayists

The programme was closed with a description of "Yosemite Valley," by Jennie M. Wallace. The essay gave a Lena Marschner, splasher; Augusta Spet-man, table scarf; Rosa Schmidt, satin graphic picture of this renowned garden of the world, and was delivered with inbanner; Agnes Dorman, lambrequin; Louisa Metz, lace handkerchief; Dora Baumer, hand made lace; Minnie Mochle, The diplomas were then awarded by school suchel; Maria Baumer, fancy knit-

Mr. Long, in the absence of President Points, who was compelled to be absent because of sickness in his family. Noticeable also were a number of fine drawings, the handiwork of the following pupils: J. Wuethrich, Lena Marschner, Maria Spetman, Harry Tipke, F. Stubbendorf, J, Bullenheimer, August Arnemann, Rosa Schmidt, Minnie Andres, Ida Andres, A. Reininger, A. Utof, Louis Metz, Alfred Wueltinck, Lulu Wattig, Louis Frahard Agraed Levise Frahard Louisa Fruhauf, Agnes Dormann, Augusta Spetman, and H. Fruhauf.

> ESTELLE IS FROM KENTUCKY, And He Showed Fight When General

large number of guests, consisting of eleven clergymen and the parents of the pupils, witnessed the admirably O'Brien Called Him a Liar. The judge's chamber, adjoining the district court room, was the scene of an undignitied fisticuff encounter just after noon yesterday, in which District-Attorney Estelle and General O'Brien were Salutatory.

Miss Clara Creighton.

Song. Over Woodland, Over Plain
Singing Class.

Duo. March Oriental
Misses Etta Creighton and Grace Williams.
Poetry. 'Cause I didn't Think
Miss Lila McGavock,
Quartette. Grand Galop
Misses E. Creighton, M. Riley, G. Williams
and A. Wasserman. the contestants. The affair created a sensation and was the talk of the town when it became generally known last evening. The particulars of the affair are these; At the close of the judge's instructions

to the jury in the Ballard murder case, General O'Brien, Ballard's attorney, ap proached the bench and stated that he wished to express his thanks for the fair manner in which the defense had been treated by the court all through the trial

Dramatis Personae..... Queen Guendaline
Mlss Mary Rush.

Her Danghters—Blanche, Miss Clara Creighton; Maud, Miss Lul Meshane; Alice,
Miss Clara Van Camp; Golden Hair, Miss
Nellie Meshane.

Fairr Omeen of the case in question.
"Now that's duplicity, General O'Brien," said Judge Nevills sharply. "I am willing that an attorney should criticize me or object to my rulings, but I

can't stand duplicity."
Further talk showed that the judge's remarks had reference to criticisms which had been made by General O'Brien upon his instructions to the jury in the first trial of the Ballard case. The charge by General O'Brien, it is alleged, was one of Part Second.
Solo (For left hand only). Home, sweet home
Miss Etta Creighton.
Little Golden Hair—Scene II. prejudice of the court and hinged upon the appearance of the word "feel" in the judge's instructions in place of the word "fear" as intended by the court. The matter was talked over and the general finally stated that he had done the court an injustice if he made such a statement, and he had forgotten ever having made it. With this apology the affair ended and Judges Wakeley and Neville, Lee Estelle and a few others retired to the judge's cham-Second Distribution Books for study
Part Third. Welcome to spring
Misses Stella St. Felix, May McShane Loretta
Cushing.
Little Golden Hair—Scene V. ber. Here Judge Neville was telling of the matter to some inquirer and was just saying, "General O'Brien says he has

forgotten it," when General O'Brien entered the room.
"No, judge, I have not forgotten said O'Brien. "I never said it in the first

place. "You did say so in the supreme court at Lincoln and to me a dozen times," said District-Attorney Estelle. "You are a -- liar," retorted Gen-

eral O'Brien. Instantly Estelle made a reach for the general with his strong right arm, and O'Brien prepared to meet him. Judge Wakely leaned backed in his seat in smiling anticipation of witnessing an old-Poetry Pippo's Vision

Miss Mary Rush.

The following honors were then awarded to the young ladies who have distinguished themselves in the following time court-room row. Pat O. Hawes sprang in between the belligerents just in time to receive a blow under the left ear that sent him to the floor, where he was promiscously trampled upon by both parties. A few blows had been exchanged when friends interfered and the ight was declared a draw. Judge Hawes injuries are not of a serious nature.

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS.

J. K. Van Demark, Wahoo, Neb.: "The Northwestern is building its road through our country (Saunders) with the greatest dispatch. It has several gangs grading in its spots throughout the county, and has, I understand, located the sites of several towns, though it has not platted or staked any. One of these will be about five miles north of Wahoo, another about four a half miles south of This will be called, I think, Swedeburg, because of its prox-imity to the Swedish church and settlement at that point There will be a third town located in the county, near the county line, possibly twelve miles south of us and twelve miles east of Valparaiso. derstand they will call this town Ceresco. The force employed by the company numbers about five hundred men, and the greater part of our people feel that cars will be running through our town by the first of September. We have lately had a small storm of hail, but it did not do much damage to our crops. I never saw such an excellent prospect of crops in my life. Everywhere, around our town, the crops give promise of an excellent nature. What have I been doing? Well, one of the things I have been doing here is purchasing a buggy which you can rest assured will do some service during the approaching campaign for the election of Mr. Van Wyck.

A "Coon" Scrape. A few minutes before midnight last night a sensation was created by the report of pistol shots on Tenth street near Dodge. A crowd gathered and found : half-dozen policemen in pursuit of Herry Austin, a colored fellow who had assaulted Anna Johnson, a colored dame on the street. Austin led the boys a hot chase and was not caught until when in the vieinity of Jones street on Ninth. woman was found in her room badly battered head though not danger-ously hurt. She said she would not apously hurt. pear against Austin.

Court Notes.

The case of Festner vs Cuebler, an appeal case involving \$35, was on trial in Judge Wakeleyis court yesterday.

At the close of the morning examina-tions Miss Dora Baumer sang a pleasing song, an invitation, set to ryme, for the Frank Ewers has commenced suit against J. S. Kough to recover damage in the sum of \$355.75 for an alleged vio-lation of a contract which required the defendant to build a house for the plaintiff in Hauseom place. The case is in Judge McCulloch's court

ACTIVITY IN WHEAT

Chicago's Grain Markets Dull, Slow and Prices Slightly Lower.

BETTER PRICES ON PROVISIONS.

Weak Markets at Other Points and Good Crop Reports Help the Stagnation-Prime Cattle a Shade Higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, June 24 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. - WHEAT-Wheat was dull all through the session and prices kept within a range of Molice, closing at figures dupli cates of those at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. At adjournment the feeling was steady and rather firm. Cables were weaker and crop reports were both good and bad. Trading was mainly of a local scalping character. July closed at 73 kc. August sold at 73% @73%c, with 74%c the opening as well as the closing figures. September closed at 7534c. CORN-Corn was slow and easier, but the fluctuations were remarkably narrow. There was nothing from the outside to encourage buying. Liverpool was weak and New York quiet. July sold at 34%@34% and closed at 3436c; August at 353666365c, and closed at 36(d)30 ac, a ac decline from yesterday.

PROVISIONS-Provisions were active and the market was strong and higher under an active demand to fill shorts and also for home active demand to hil shorts and also for home consumption. The receipts of hogs were smaller than was expected. Mess pork was 20c higher, with sales for August at \$9.0734 up to \$9.35, closing at \$9.30, September at \$9.40. Lard was 5c better; August sold at \$9.50,30,3734, and closed at \$6.35. September closed at \$6.45. Short ribs advanced 5c, and for August sales were \$5.70@5.8234, closing at \$5.814.

AFTERNOON BOARD-Wheat was rather AFTERNOON BOARD—wheat was little weak on the afternoon board, selling down to 74%, the lowest point of the day, when it railed slightly, closing at 84%. Corn and onts were fairly steady. Pork was 214056. outs were fairly steady. Pork was 214@5c lower, and lard and ribs a fraction cheaper. 2:40 p. m.—August wheat puts 74)4c, calls

CRICAO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, June 24 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE |- CATTLE-The market opened rather slow, and for undesirable grades was slow the entire day, at prices barely steady. Some salesmen claimed a 1/c decline for grassy and common to medium grades. Good to prime cattle sold a shade higher in a number of cases, owing to brisk local and shipping demand. The top of the market was \$5.45 for sixty-two head of very prime Misfouri cattle, which were worth about \$5.70@ 5,75 one week ago. Allegheny butchers paid \$5.10 for thirty-seven head of very fancy 1144 Ib cattle. Big export cattle of 1485 lbs, however, sold as low as \$4.70, and 1250 lb steers at \$4.25, with 1356 lb cattle at \$4, and handy 1087 lb steers at \$4.631/4. Many corn-fed western cattle were on sale and met with favor from dres sed beef operators. The general cattle market closed firmer than the o pening, with quite good clearance reported. Dressed beef men paid \$3.60 for cows and \$3.85@5.10 for steers. Corn fed Colorado and Nebraska stock sold at \$4.50@4.90. Native grassers sold at \$4.00@4.40 for fair to good stock, with very common as low as \$3.65@3.80. Sales of export beeves aggregated almost 1000 head at \$4.70@5.35, largely at \$4.85@5.00 for choice 1307 to 1450 lb cattle. The recent sharp advance in the foreign cattle market seems to have caused a brisk demand. Hogs—The market was active and prices a strong 5c higher, closing steady with about all sold. The shipping demand was more active than for a day or two past. Bulk mixed sold at \$4.35@4.40, and best heavy \$4.50@4.57½; light sorts sold at \$4.25@4.50. seems to have caused a brisk demand.

FINANCIAL

New York, June 24.-Money-On call easy at 134@34 per cent.
PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER — 4@5 per

STERLING EXCHANGE—Dull; actual rates, \$4.88@4.8814 for sixty days, and \$4.88@4.8834 for demand. 4.88% for demand.
GOVERNMENTS—Government bonds were
quiet but strong to-day.
STOCKS—The news this morning affecting stocks was almost of an unfavorable charac-ter. The strikes with the men on the lake Shore road was the prime element of trouble. Advices from Chicago indicated that the dis-affection among workmen is likely to extend to other roads, and at the same time that officials among other times are inclined to make common cause with the Lake Shore and thus settle the question at once. The market opened decidedly weak, generally \$2@\delta\$ per cent lower than last evening's closing figures. The market closed heavy at or near the lowest figures reached.

STOCKS ON WALL STREET. | SF cent bonds... 10236 | C. & N. W ... 11436 | U. S. 4458 ... 113 | preferred... 143 | preferred... 143 | N. Y. C. 10536 | C. & N. W ... 11456 | preferred... 1436 | Pacific 6's of '95. 126 | Oregon Tran... 3336 | C. & A. 143 | preferred... 150 | P. D. & E. ... 2234 | P. D. & E. ... 2234 | P. D. & E. ... 23354 | Rock Islama... 126 | D. & R. G. ... 1554 | preferred... 1554 | preferred... 1554 | preferred... 1554 | preferred... 126 | St. L. & S. F. ... 23354 | P. D. & E. ... 23554 | P. D. & E. ... 235 L. B. & W..... Kansas & Texas. LakeShore.....

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Chicago, June 24.—Flour—Quiet, steady and unchanged; winter wheat flour, \$4.25@4.50; southern, \$3.75@4.25; Wisconsin, \$4.00@4.25; Michigan, soft spring wheat, \$3.50@3.75; Minnesota bakers, \$3.25@3.75; patents, \$4.40@4.75; low grades \$1.75@2.75; rye flour quiet at \$3.30@3.80 in bbls, \$3.23@3.30 in sacks. Wheat-Fluctuated slightly, ruled a trifle

below yesterday, and opened and closed about the same as yesterday's close; cash, 72½@ 73½c; July, 73½@73½c; Angust, 74½@74½c. Corn—Quiet and easier; closed ½c below yesterday and firm; cash, 34½c; July, 34½c; yesterday and arm; cash, 54%; July, 54%;; August, 36 1-16c,
Oats—Dull, quiet, steady and unchanged;
cash, 26%;c; July, 27%;c; August, 26%;c,
Rye—Dull at 56%;

Rye-Dull at 50c. Bariev-Dull at 50c58c. Timothy-Prime, \$1,70@1.72. Flax Seed-\$1.08/g. Whisky-\$1.14. Pork-Demand active; gradually advanced

25@21½c early, later recoded 2½@5c, and closed steady; cash, \$9.20@9.25; July, \$9.20 @9.21½; August, \$9.30@9.33½.

Lard—Demand active; advanced 5@7½c, which was moderately well supported; eash, \$6.15@6.17½; July, \$6.25@6.27½; August, \$6.35@6.37½.

Flour, bbls. 10,000 Wheat, bu. . . . 14,000 198,000 70,000 1,000 Rye, bu. 1,000 Barley, bu. . . . 2,000

New York, June 24.—Wheat—Receipts. 250.000; exports, 102.000; spot fair demand; options declined \$40 \$40, closing with slight recovery; ungraded red, 72c6251.00, latter for new southern; No. 1 red, 40c; No. 2 red, nominal, July closed at \$4%c.

Corn—Spot quiet, but held firm; options dull; receipts, 114,000; exports, 12,000; upgraded, 306050c; No. 2 nominal, 50c; July

closed at 45%c.
Oats—Higher and less active: receipts, 29,000; exports, none; mixed western, 316 35c; while western, 34637c.
Petroleum—Steady; United closed at 68%c Pork—Stronger and fairly active.